other evening newspaper.

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STANLEY FIGHTING HIS WAY

DESERTERS FROM HIS PARTY BRING NEWS OF THE EXPEDITION.

The Explorer Wounded by an Arrow-All the White Men with him Sick-He Loses About 180 Men and is Surrounded by Hostlies-Tippu Tib Starts After him, LONDON, June 21 .- A despatch from St. Paul de Loanda, dated yesterday, says:

Beveral deserters from Stanley's expedition have reached Camp Yambuga. They say that after traversing the Upper Aruwimi, Stanley struck into a rough, mountainous country covered with dense forests. The natives, who were excited by reports spread by the Arabs, disputed the passage of the expedition, and there was continuous fighting. Stanley was severely wounded by an arrow. He was comcelled several times to construct camps in or der to repel attacks, and was obliged to use the reserve provisions that were intended for Emin

The Soudanese attached to the force had all died or disappeared. The deserters esti-mate that the caravan lost one-third of its men. and they say that many of those remaining were Ill, including the Europeans. Stanley was encamped when the deserters left. He was surrounded by hostiles, and was unable to send news to Emin Pasha or directly to Yambunga. Major Barttelot had returned to Yambuga where he was awaiting the men that Mr. Ward

was collecting to form a powerful expedition to go to the relief of Stanley. "The sickness at Yambuga was lessening. but only 80 of the 125 Zanzibari survived.

Tippu Tib recruited 625 men to form two caravans, and started for the interior about the end of January. Ward left Boma on May 80 for Leopoldville, where he was to embark en and provisions in the Congo State steamer En Avant for the Aruwimi. Early in May the steamer Stanley loft Stanley Pool, taking to Barttolot the first reënforcements and sup-plies. Yambuga advices reach the middle of April. The time the deserters left Stanley is uncertain.

uncertain.
"Gov. Janssen left the Congo on the 15th
inst on his way to Europe to consult regarding
the sending of assistance to Stanley."

the sending of assistance to Stanley."

This despatch indicates that Stanley had traversed at least two-thirds of the four hundred miles lying between Yambuga and Albert Nyanza before he had serious trouble with the natives. In the Sanga District, about 200 miles on his way, the country is comparatively flat, according to Dr. Junker, who has been there, and there are many swamps. According to reports Dr. Junker heard of the tribes further east, they were disorganized and disunited peoples, living, in a very rough, hilly country, covered with forests. Some of the mountains west of Albert Nyanza rise to an altitude of 7,000 feet. In one of Emin Pasha's letters, dated Oct. 26, 1886, he says he has obtained considerable information about the tribes living some ways west of Albert Nyanza; but beyond giving the names of three of them, he sent no further particulars.

The despatch says that all the Soudanese soldlers attached to the party had died or disappeared. Stanley had with him only seventeen Soudanese, the rest having been left behind at Yambuga. If it is true, as the deserters estimate, that the caravan had lost one-third of its men, the loss amounted to about 130 men, as the caravan numbered about 400 persons. The European assistants the caravan, all of whom are said to be ill, are Lieut Stairs, Capt. Nelson, Dr. Parke, and Mr. M. Jophson. It must be remembered that deserters are tempted to make the circumstances of the party they abandon as desverate as possible, and Stanley's misfortunes may therefore be exaggerated. It was a deserter who left Livingstone near Nyassa and reported at the coast, to explain his presence there, that the white man was dead.

The report that only eighty of the 125 Zanzibar at Yambuga have survived is evidently

man was dead.

The report that only eighty of the 125 Zanzibari at Yambuga have survived is evidently not very trustworthy, as the force left to garrison that point included 200 Zanzibari and 246

It is gratifying to know that the large steamer Stanley left Stanley Pool in May to carry result forcements and supplies to Major Barttelot at Yambuga, and also that Tippu Tib has at length succeeded in raising a large force with which to carry out his agreement has at length succeeded in raising a large force with which to carry out his agreement with Stanley and transport the 500 loads of goods which Stanley was compelled to leave

goods which Stanley was compensed behind.

If Mr. Ward has only the steamer En Avant at his disposal for the transport of men and provisions to Yambuga, he cannot take very much aid and comfort to Bartielot, as the capacity of that little vessel is only thirty men and their loads.

much aid and comint to any thirty men capacity of that little vessel is only thirty men and their loads.

There can be no doubt that in view of the above startling news immediate steps will be taken to send assistance, tardy though it be, to Btanley, who was started on his way and then, for some inexplicable reason, left to paddle his own cance, not even any effort being made for months to visit the region in the upper Congo valley where news of his progress was likely to await a steamer from the lower river.

AMERICAN BURGLARS CAUGHT.

Billy Porter and Frank Buck Run Against a Snag in Europe.

LONDON, June 21.—Billy Porter and Frank Buck, well-known American burglars, both with many aliases, have been arrested in this offy by Superintendent John Shore and officers of his staff on a warrant for burglary committed in Zurich. The prisoners have been identified by Zurich officials. To-morrow they will be taken to the Bow Street Police Court for extradition, for which there is sufficient

Billy Porter is well known all over America as the partner of Johnny Irving, who was shot and killed by John Walsh during a row in Shang Druper's saloon in Sixth avenue on Oct. 16, 1883. Walsh was killed at the same time, and Porter was tried for killing him, but was acquitted. Forter, who is 38 years old, is one of the most skilful safe burglars in America. In 1879 he and his pals secured \$15,000 worth of valuables from a Providence jeweller. In the same year he escaped from the Raymond street sail. Brooklyn, in company with Irving. In 1884 he went to Europe with Sheeny Mike, and they returned a year later with \$25,000 each, the result of many burglaries in England, France, and Germany. Porter was arrested later for robbing the jewelry store of Emanuel Marks & Bon at Troy of \$14,000 worth of goods. He was acquitted on this charge, but Sheeny Mike, who was arrested in Florida, was onvicted. Later, Billy Porter again went to Europe.

Frank Buck is best known as a clever bank

Europe.
Frank Buck is best known as a clever bank meak. He has worked with Horace Hovan, L. W. Moore, Johnny Price, and other notorious bank sneaks. He was arrested in 1881 for the larceny of \$10,050 in securities from a broker's office in Philadelphia. For this crime he served three years in the Eastern penitentiary in Philadelphia. Since 1885 he has spent a good deal of the time in Europe.

TORIES IN COUNCIL.

They Are Trying to Find Out What Alls

LONDON, June 21 .- A meeting of the Conservative party was held at the Foreign Office day. Lord Salisbury presided. He referred to the two recent defeats of the Government in the House of Commons, and said that the Goverament had been placed in a false position by the action of Mr. Jennings and his friends in he House of Commons on the 12th inst., on Tr. Jennings's resolution in regard to the Admiralty. To this action Lord Salisbury atmiralty. To this action Lord Salisbury attributed the recent defeat of the Government in the election in the Ayr boroughs. He strongly salvised the Conservatives to consult with their leaders regarding their future course, with a view to taking concerted action. Mr. Sianley Leighton and others urged that the Local Government bill was unpopular, and that it sorely tried the oldest and truest members of the party.

The Right Hon. W. H. Smith. First Lord of the Treasury and Government lender in the House of Commons, said that in dropping the licensing clauses in the bill the Government would not retain the Sunday-closing clause. Mr. Smith declared that he would not retain his office for a moment if he did not have the full confidence of the Conservative party.

The Expelled degrantists.

PARIS, June 21 .- The expulsion from Berlin of M. de Puyverdier, correspondent of the Gaulois, and M. Jules Ransom, correspondent of the Matin, has greatly irritated the Parisians, The Gaulois has reprinted the letter of M. de Puyverdier written from San Remo at the time of Frederick's visit to that place, which, it is alloged, contains statements reflecting upon the present German Emperor. The Evanement and the Intravisional and other papers demead that the French Government make re-

POISON IN THE COFFEE.

Pretty Annie Abrend's Attempt to Kill her Father, Sister, and Brother at Newark. Detective Walker last night arrested 15-

year-old Annie Ahrend of 137 New York avenue, Newark, on a charge of attempting to poi-son her sister Emma, aged 18; her brother Henry, aged 17, and her father and mother. Annie is bright and pretty. When placed in a cell at Police Headquarters she cried and denied that she intended to kill any one. She intimated that another girl, whose name she would not give, was the cause of the trouble.

On Wednesday morning Mr. Ahrend, his son and daughter Emma sat down at a table, while Annie poured the coffee and served it. The father daank one or two sips of the coffee and thought the taste was queer. He coured the rest of it into a saucer, and discovered a dark sediment in the bottom of the cup Henry, who had swallowed nearly the entire

Henry, who had swallowed nearly the entire contents of the cup, followed his father's example, and made a similar discovery. They asked Annie to explain the presence of the powder, but she declared that she could not.

In a short time the father, Henry, and Emma were taken sick. They felt severe pains in the eyes, and were attacked with nausea. Henry was the most seriously affected, and until yesterday morning it was thought he would die. Emma and Mr. Ahrend were wenk, but much improved last night.

Yesterday morning Annie was closely questioned by her father. She at first protested her innocence, but finally acknowledged that she had placed Rough on Rats in the coffee. She had got it from another girl, she said, who told her it would make the coffee sweeter and better. Annie steadfastly refused to give the girl's name. She said that she had also intended to put some of the powder in the coffee for her mother, but she could not, as the latter was sick and did not join the others at broakfast.

Finding that he could not learn the name of the girl who provided the poison, Mr. Ahrend last night had his daughter arrested. She was placed in a cell, and when seen by a Sun reporter she cried and said she was sorry for what she had done, and wished the girl who provided the poison, Mr. Ahrend last night had his daughter arrested. She was placed in a cell, and when seen by a Sun reporter she cried and said she was sorry for what she had done, and wished the girl who protison was in jail. She clings to her original story. She is of medium stature and pretty and extremely innocent looking. Her father cannot account for her action, except on the theory that she expected to get his money if he should die.

SUMMERNIGHT REVELS.

The Jolly Schnerers Entertain in Morrisa-nia-Knights of Pythias Dance.

President Louis J. Heintz of the Schnorer Club stood in the door of Zeltner's Park, 170th street and Third avenue, last night, with a discouraged look on his face. He was looking for somebody. As he gazed at the 5,000 people before him he remarked: "It's about as hard a job to find anybody in

this crowd as it is for the Chicago Convention to find a candidate that won't get licked." It was the seventh garden concert of the schnorer Club, whose reputation for hospitality and good fellowship is well known. Within the pavilion Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band furnished music for merry dancers. But the schnorers were not content to keep all the fun to themselves. The 600 Chinese lanterns that to themselves. The 600 Chinese lanterns that made a fairyland of the garden, had attracted all the gamins of the annexed district. They stood outside, and watched with envious eyes the merry makers as they passed the gate. Stephen Gerber, a well-known Schnorer, was standing in the door, and, seeing the little fellows, remarked that it was too bad they couldn't have some fun too. He straightway sent out and procured a bushel of candy, which he threw into the crowd much to the delight of the children.

into the crowd much to the delight of the children.

Among those who had a good time were Coroner and Mrs. Levy, Alderman Belden of Richmond, Va., President Geo. H. Forster of the Board of Aldermen, George Lambrecht and Mrs. Lambrecht. Assistant DistrictAttorney Parker and Mrs. Parker. William Ebling. Mrs. Belden of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Ebling. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zeitner. Mrs. Louis Heintz. Capt. Coseldy. Capt. Brooks, George Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zeitner. Mrs. George Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lambret and John Bopp.

The John A. Logan Association, Knights of Pythias, held its annual summer night's festival in the Harlem River Casino last night. The members and their guests had a merry time in the hall, which was gayly decorated. Floor Manazer Philip Gratz. Jr., led off the grand march at 9 o'clock with his wife.

Among those present were ex-Alderman P. B. Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butler, Mr. Adam Brickner and Miss Barbara Weich, Mr. Emanuel Slomon and Miss Barbara Weich, Mr. Emanuel Slomon and Miss Carrie Holstein. Samuel Pyser, Moses Mehrbach, D. M. Neuberger, Mendel Goldberg, Miss Flora Ratchifsky, Mr. and Mrs. Danole Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, Jacob Gratz, Coroner Ferdinand Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Ring, Edward Holstein, and Miss Lizzie Avery.

THE NEW GERMAN EMPEROR.

Bismarck Says he will be as Faithful to his

BEBLIN, June 21 .- Prince Bismarck had a long interview with the Prince of Wales to-day. Prince Bismarck said in the Bundesrath today that Emperor William II, would discharge the duties of his exalted calling with the same fidelity that had been shown by his father. The Anti-Socialist law, as renewed to-day by

the Bundesrath, includes a provision empower

The Anti-Socialist law, as renewed to-day by the Bundesrath, includes a provision empowering the police for another year to expel Socialists from Lelpsic.

The Tageblat says that Count Zedlitz-Trutz-schier has finally refused the office of Ministor of the Interior, and that negotiations have been opened with Herr Miguel with a view to his accepting the office.

The Emperor and Empress, will come to Berlin on Baturday.

The Boison Courier says that Emperor William has expressed to the Grand Duke Vladimir his earnest desire for a continuance of the friendly relations with Russis that existed during the reigns of his grandsire and father.

At a reception to army Generals to-day the Emperor said he hoped that freeze would be maintained, and he trusted that his youth would not prevent the army from placing complete confidence in him.

Dowager Empress Augusta, who seems to be in good health, has returned to Baden.

London, June 21.—A communication from Dr. Mackenzie, which appears in the Lancet, shows that all hope of further prolonging Emperor Frederick's life was abandoned on the night of the 13th. "Throughout his illness," the Doctor says, "the Emperor uttered no word of complaint and gave no sign of impatience. The doctors and cervants who attended him will always cherish the memery of his grateful ecknowledgment of services that ordinary palents exact as their right."

The Haduz, Dune 21.—Dr. Mackenzie has started for London. In an interview with a reporter of the Paphlad to-day he said that he had parted on friendly terms with all the German doctors except one. He had been fully aware, he said, of the gangrenous nature of Emperor Frederick's milady since February; but if he had admitted it a regency would have been probable, which would have pleased a section opposed to the accession of Frederick.

John Dillon Ill in Jail.

DURLIN, June 21 .- Mr. John Dillon who was yesterday taken to the Dundalk jail to serve a sentence of six months, has been sent to the infirmary connected with the jail.

The Paraellites, in conclave in the House of Commons this evening, heard with grief and indignation of the treatment of Mr. Dillon, and authorized Mr. Parnell to draw the attention of Parliament to the matter.

Beetheven's Body Exhumed.

VIENNA, June 21 .- The remains of Beethoven were exhumed to-day and were placed in a new coffin. They will be conveyed through the principal streets of this city to-morrow, and will be interred in the Central Cemetery. The grave is marked by a handsome obelisk, on which is inscribed simply the name "Beethoven."

Gindstone Attacks the Crimes Act, LONDON, June 22.-Mr. Gladstone will

give notice in the House of Commons to-day of a motion impugning the whole administration of the Irish Crimes act, and he will ask that a day be appointed for a discussion on the sub-ject.

Mrs. Boucleault Gets a Divorce. London, June 21.—Mrs. Boucleault, wife of the well-known playwright and actor Dion Boucleault, has obtained a divorce from him. Mrs. Loucleault also received an award of

BEHLIN, June 21.—The Bundesrath to-day greed to the renewal of the Anti-Socialist law.

MURDERED AT ROCKAWAY.

THE HALF-CLAD BODY OF JOHN BAUGH FONND IN THE SURF.

He Had Been at Johnson's Pavillon Since Sunday and Was Spending Money Freely

— Beath Caused by Three Stab Wounds—
Said to Have Been an Elevated Engineer.

At daybreak yesterday the body of a man was found half embedded in the sand on Rockaway Beach, in front of Johnson's pavilion. It was clad only in trousers and shirt. There were three stab wounds in the abdomen. The body lay exposed to the full glare of the sun until 2 P. M., when it was viewed by Coroner Cronin of Far Rockaway and a jury, and re-

moved to a neighboring bath house.

Johnston's pavilion faces the beach, and is a frame building two stories high. In one corner of the main saloon is a piano out of tune. and just behind it is the bar, flanked with bottles, and presided over by a dark-haired young woman, who is known to the habitues as Bella Murray. Within the past year no less than three bodies have been found in the immediate neighborhood of the pavilion. Only last Sun-day a man named Heins, a baker of Second avenue, this city, was found hanging in the cedars behind the house. His knees touched the ground, and the rope which had been fastened around his neck was slack. At first it was thought that he had committed suicide. but subsequent investigation served to throw doubt on this theory. His family relations had always been pleasant, and his wife could as-

sign no reason for suicide. Johnson was not at home yesterday, the barn maid said. His wife was sick in bed, but she consented to tell what she knew about the

murdered man. "He came to our place about noon on Sunday," she began, "and said that he was going to stop here for a few days. I do not know whether he had a great deal of money, but on one occasion I changed for him a \$20 gold piece and a \$10 bill. All day yesterday he was acting very strangely, and retired to his room early in the evening. He locked the door after him securely. About 5 o'celock this morning I was awakened by the hallooing of one of the watchmen of the big hotels, and on looking out of the window saw the man floating in the water, just where the surf foamed up. He was lying on his face, and his arms were extended. He was without shoes, coat, or vest. I could hardly believe that it was my guest, and sent Belia Murray up to the room, which she found open. His clothing was tossed upon the bed. It had evidently been thrown there in a hardy. I did not see the body closely, because I could not bear to look upon it, and even if I had so desired I was too ill to leave my bed. I have been told, though, that there are three stab wounds in the abdomen. How he came to his death I am unable to say. I know that no one connected with this house had anything to do with it." whether he had a great deal of money, but on

death I am unable to say. I know that no one connected with this house had anything to do with it."

James Bowe of the Atlantic Hotel said:

"This man came down here on Sunday, and during the day was travelling around with Georgo Washington Smith. He was rather full on Wednesday, and when he came in here I was anxious to get rid of him. He went away at 11 o'clock in the morning to Holland station and returned at 4 o'clock. He called for a glass of whiskey, which I refused to give him. Smith took water. Then the pair started for Morrison's variety show, and, after staying there a while, went to Johnson's place. The dead man was about 51 years old, apparently English, and very well dressed. He wore a heavy gold watch and chain. He had been spending money pretty liberally along the beach, and seemed to be well fixed. He was jolly and seemed to be well fixed. He was jolly and seemed to be well fixed. He was jolly and seemed to be well educated. What his name was or whence he came I cannot tell. While in my place he took a number of letters from his pocket and read them over carofully. He seemed to be considerably moved by the perusal of them. Then he suddenly shook hands with me and went away."

It was indicated by papers in his clothing that the dead man was John Haugh of 1.792
Thifd avenue, Mr. Losier said he was an engineer, and he thought he had been in the employ of the Third avenue elevated road. George Washington Smith slept in the room next to Baugh.

The barmaid at Johnson's told the Coroner that it was she who put Baugh to bed. He was stupidly drunk then. Smith watched her, and then went to bed himself. It was then 7 o'clock Wednesday night.

It was rumored yesterday that a fight had taken place on Wednesday night in Johnson's

then went to be a himself. It was then 7 o'clock Wednesday night.

It was rumored yesterday that a fight had taken place on Wednesday night in Johnson's pavilion and that a paperhanger who had been engaged to decorate the walls of some of the rooms had been severely cut about the head. He was quietly removed by friends, It was conjectured that the unknown man might have been killed in this disturbance.

The police have made no effort to discover the murderer. Under the pillow of the bed in Haugh's room was found a knife covered with blood. The chain on his vest was dangling loose, but his watch was missing.

Dr. Caldwell made an autopsy yesterday after-

Dr. Caldwell made an autopsy yesterday after-noon. He will testify at the inquest to-day at Loeser's Hotel, Far Rockaway. The body is now at Coembs & Sprague's undertaking shop in Westville.

Johnson is proprietor of the Spencer House at 91 Bowery.

CAMP LIFE AT PEEKSKILL

Pretty Visitors and Practical Jokes Relieve the Monotony of Military Duty.

PEERSKILL CAMP, June 21 .- At noon to day a lot of the war veterans of the Fourteenth marched into camp marshalled by their old Colonel, now Gen. Fowler, and flanked by Mrs. Fowler and their daughter Eva. the wife of veterans, but they had to hobble along on only twenty-seven legs, and there was an arm missing as well. Among the other visitors were Gen. Brownell and Col. Gaylor of the Forty seventh, Col. Partridge of the Twenty-third and his Commissary, Richard Oliver, and Sur-

and his Commissary, Richard Oliver, and Surgeon Spencer.

There were lots of bright gowns floating around all the afternoon. One of white, surmounted with a blue neglige hat, held the belle of the day. She was a niece of Mrs. Knox, wife of Knox the hatter. These ladies are visiting Mrs. Varian, and stopping in the post headquarters.

There is lots of quiet fun in camp, but the nearest approach to an outbreak occurred in the street of the Niagara Falls company last night, when somebody tied a bunch of lighted firecrackers to the toe of the Commissary Sergeant. The Sergeant danced a sig in the street until he saw the guard coming. The last crackers went off after he jumped into bed.

Red Fire on a Democratic Burgee,

A beautiful campaign flag was raised by the Ninth Assembly district County Democrats at 3 Abingdon square last evening, amid the blare of trumpets, the glare of a pyrotechnic display, and the roar of tumultuous cheering By the glow of red fire burned on the roof top the flag was visible to the Ninth warders for the rest of the evening. It is a burges of red, bearing in big white letters "Cleveland and Thurman," and bordered with sections of the national ensign, blue ground, and white stars at the staff, and red and white stripes running from that. Commissioner Voorhis, ex-Alderman Cavanagh, and Col. Gilon were the manners of the development of the development of the development. agers of the demonstration and James D. Mc Clolland made the speech.

Goy, Hill Golog to the Peckskill Camp. Gov. Hill returned to the Hoffman House at 9:30 last evening, having landed at Bay Ridge and journeyed through Brooklyn. He was accompanied only by his private secretary. He will go back to Albany to-day, stopping on his way at the State camp at Pockskill in the afternoon.

Gov. Hill found himself surrounded by newspaper men on the main deck of the Electro-yesterday. When asked if he thought Blaine would accept the nomination for President if twas offered him, he replied that he believed Blaine would accept anything.

The charges of crooked work against Clerk John Boyd of the Hudson County Board of Freeholders, and E. A. Dugan, a merchant who made a bid to furnish supplies for the won many institutions for the next six months, were not sustained by the Board of Freeholders yesterday, and the contract was awarded Dugan by a vote of 12 to 8. Freeholders Nelson Steger. Turner, and Kilroy used bad words during a heated discussion.

Joss had his annual birthday celebrated yesterday with the usual waste of roasted pigs and chickens. Firecrackers and insense burn-ng were conducted throughout Chinatown, and Thinamen as usual ate the pigs.

MR. KIED'S FENCE AT BOCKAWAY.

Rival Claimant Downing Mas it Removed and Mr. King is Going to Sue Him. Henry King is an elderly man, who runs

Seaside Sanitarium at Bockaway Beach

Benjamin F. Downing is a Brooklyn lawyer and a some time District Attorney of Queens county, who has a Shoppell cottage on Rock-away Beach, one lot east of Mr. King's Sanitarium. Between the two men there is hard feeling over the eastern boundary line of Mr. King's property. Mr. King says that some ten years ago he bought of William Harper and G. V. W. Eldret a strip of land facing the ocean. It runs 800 feet inland, and Mr. King declares that he paid for a width of 147 feet. On this he built a sea-cure hotel. His story is that the men of whom he bought the land had a dispute about the eastern boundary with some one else, and that not until two years ago was he told how that dispute was settled. Mr. had a picket tence running along his land on the east on a line over which there was no dis pute. He claimed to own forty-seven feet further east. When Harper and Eldret told him their dispute was at an end they built a hemlock fence forty-seven feet distant from Mr. King's pickets. Then they said to him: "We will settle the question by making an avenue for the public between the two fences." Mr. King says he objected to this because they proposed to make a public avenue out of his land. He fought it in an easy way until last Monday. Then he realized that the land was getting more and more valuable every year, and he determined to enforce what he considers to be his rights. So he had men build a fence at the north end of the "avenue." This connected his pickets with the hemlock fence, and shut up the sandy lane that led down to the beach. That night Mr. King was in Philadelphia. Some time after dark his matron, Miss Charlotte Cariton, heard hammering, and saw a party of five men knocking down the new fence. She called William J. Blyth and Henry Wilson, two of Mr. King's men, and together they went to the new fence. They say that Mr. Downing and a friend, Thomas Tilden, and some Italians were tearing down the fence, They had two big dogs held with leather straps, and when Blyth ordered them to stop demolishing the fence Tilden said to him, he declares, "If anybody interfores we will lynch him." The King people say that Tilden and Downing threatened them with the dogs, and finally knocked the new ience all to pieces.

Mr. King has put the case in the hands of his lawrer. Mr. Downing wasn't at home yesterday, but his wife said that her husband owned the property and had the deeds for it, Mr. King however, insists that it is his, and that he won't have any more of what he calls "Rockaway Lynch law." pute. He claimed to own forty-seven feet further east. When Harper and Eldret told

THE GAS TRENCH CASUALTY.

Contractor Hobby Released on \$5,000 Ball, and Contractor Marrone Still in Hiding. Contractor Michael Marrone of 47 Mulberry street, who was in charge of the excava tion for the Standard Gas Company in Thirtysecond street, near Fourth avenue, which caved in on Wednesday and killed three men, could not be found yesterday. Detectives are still

looking for him. Contractor D. R. Hobby of 1,740 Lexington avenue, with whom Marrone is associated in business, surrendered himself yesterday, and was arraigned before Coroner Eidman. Accompanying the contractor was Butler H. Bixby of 119 Lexington avenue to give ball for Mr. Hobby. Mr. Hobby said that he was not at the excavation when the accident occurred. He said he did not know where Marrone was. Coroner Eidman fixed the ball at \$5,000, which Mr. Eixby furnished. The inquest will be on July 30. The Coroner paroled as witnesses Inspector Dominick Casey of \$45 Water street, Brooklyn: Michael Certero, Toreman, of 344 East 110th street: Inspector John M. Haggerty of the Standard Gas Company, of \$98 Second avenue, and George Bonesein, city inspector of sidwalks, of 309 West Thirty-eighth street. The body of John Liashan was removed to the home of his sister, at \$22 East 122d street, from the Morgue yesterday. No relative or friend of Patrick Cox of Second avenue and 180th street yesterday claimed the body. The third body, that was supposed to be that of Potter or Powers, is now believed to be the body of Henry Botz of 423 East Twelfth street, It was identified by E. H. Van Beeck, who lived in the same house. business, surrendered himself yesterday, and

Shot at Ills Wife and Hit His Daughter. POUGHKEEPSIE, June 21.-Michael Roach, his wife, and four children reside at Staatsburgh, ten miles north of this city. Reach believed that his wife in April last was intimate with another man, which she denies, and the neighbors believe her, but she has the reputation of provoking quarrels with her husband For three months he has been brooding over his troubles, and the villagers noticed lately that he acted in a singular manner. On last that he acted in a singular manner. On last Fridny he bought a revolver in Rondout. Last Fridny he bought a revolver in Rondout. Last night, while his wife was coming up stairs from the ceilar, he stepped on the back stoop and pulled out his revolver. His little daughter, Katle, stepped between him and her mother just as Roach fired, and received the ball in her right leg above the knee. Her mother then took the rest of the children and hurried to a neighbor's. The husband went to the barn and shot himself in the right breast. Both victims are in a precarious condition, and if blood poisoning appears, both will die. Roach told a man after the shooting that he was sorry he shot his daughter, as he meant to shoot his wife. He is Overseer of the Poor of the town.

Succumbing to a Boycott.

PROVIDENCE, June 21 .- A boycott against the Chief of the State Police, Edward F. Curtis, who has been conducting the campaign against the liquor people, has come to light here. The pressure has been brought to bear in such a way that it has been most effective. in such a way that it has been most effective, and at the same time the promoters are entirely unknown. Chief Curtis for many years has carried on business at the old Roger Williams flouring mill on Sabin street. Some large firms had corn and grain constantly ground at his mill. When the anti-liquor crusade became furious and Curtis's men were seizing hundreds of dollars' worth of prohibited goods the boycett was adopted as a mode of retaliatory warfare. One month ago Curtis began to wind up his business. The trade has generally died away.

Celebrating the Ratification of the Courts.

CONCORD, N. H., June 21 .- The centennial celebration of the ratification of the Constitution of the United States by New Hampshire under the auspices of the New Hampshire His torical Society, took place to-day. The exertorical Society, took place to-day. The exercises were begun at noon. Many well-known persons were present from abroad. The President of the Historical Society, J. Everett Sargent of Concord, addressed the assemblage. In closing he introduced the orator of the day, the Hon, James W. Paterson of Hanover. Mr. Allen Eastman Cross of Manchester read a poem, written for the occasion. A banquet followed, at which a number of interesting addresses were made.

ing addresses were made. Suffering for Prohibition.

COLUMBIA, June 21 .- As a result of the recent prohibition movement the Rev. L. B. Haynes has been forced to retire from the faculty of the Columbia Female College, an in stitution under the control of the Southern Methodist Church. Mr. Haynes was a Profes Methodist Church. Mr. Haynes was a Professor in this college, holds extreme views on prohibition, and is a strong advocate of woman suffrage. He is also in favor of a third party movement, and was one of the leaders in the recent Prohibition Convention. There was anyrelension lest his opinions about women's rights and the third party would be obnoxious to the patrons of the college and would cause the wilhdrawal of the young ladies. He decimed to resign, and the trustees set him aside by electing another man in his place.

The Inquest in the Boremus Case. HACKENSACK, N. J., June 21,-The Core

ner's inquest in the case of Jacob Bogert Dore mus, who was killed by his father last Satur day, was held at the court house this afternoon and attracted an immense crowd of people and attracted an immense crowd of people.

J. Myers Doremus, the accused, was present
in the custody of the Sheriff. He appeared
wholly unconcerned by the proceedings, rising
from his sent to get a better view of the bloody
knife with which he killed his son, but when
the blood-strined garments of the murdered
hey were exhibited he placed his handkerchief
to his for head and shaded his eyes. The jury
found that the deceased came to his death by a
knife wound inflicted by his father.

Take Care-Beware of Peddlere ing dangerous articles in place of Posrim

IN THE PRESIDENTIAL SEA.

SHERMAN AND HARRISON LEADING ALL THEIR RIVALS.

But Though their Stroke is Strong and Free. they are to the Biston Undertow, and May be Engulfed in the Current.

CHICAGO, June 21 .- Look out for the undertow. That is the advice that should be given to all the bold swimmers who took their plunge in the Presidential sea to-day. John Sherman and Ben Harrison went in bravely, and to-night they are riding the swelling waves like corks, their heads are thrown well back, their stroke is strong and free, and, although the sea is filled with the bobbing heads of rival swimmers, they lead all the rest. As they get further out from the shore they get ahead slowly and with difficulty. Something draws them downward, and they appear to lose buoyancy. They are in the Blaine undertow. Will they safely struggle with the treacherous current, or will all be engulfed? The thousands of spectators who line ithe

beach to-night to catch glimpses of the struggle in the dark waters cannot predict how it will all end. They see only the bobbing heads far out at sea. They cannot see the current in whose suction the swimmers are beating their way, but everybody knows it is there. Andrew Carnegie's letter in to-day's Sun, which was telegraphed here, and which said in effect that Mr. Blaine would accept a nomination if it was forced upon him by the Convention, stimulated the waning enthusiasm of the California and other 'irreconcilable Blaine men. and they have all to-day renewed allegiance to their candidate's fortunes. They did not present his name in to-day's Convention, but nothing can now prevent their casting their votes for him to-morrow.

The Harrison boom got its first hard wrench to-day from these same Californians. Somebody brought to light another old pro-Chinese speech said to have been made by Harrison. and a part of the California delegates, who have been promising to break to the Indiana candidate after two or three ballots, notified the Hoosiers that they could not stand by Harrison. This defection discouraged the Indiana men; but they rallied with great vigor and their lines still present a good front. It all depends upon Blaine whether Harrison wins or not. The Convention is twothirds Blaine. Strong as Sherman is, the friends of Blaine can beat him with Harrison or Allison, or with Foraker or McKinley. The doubtful State behind Harrison is the one thing that makes his position strong. There is nothing else in his candidacy, but that is a powerful factor with these hard-headed politicians, who are playing every point for success.

Sherman has surprised everybody by the strength he has shown since the stunning blow he suffered last night in having Mahone's delegates thrown out. His name was put before the Convention to-day by clever speakers, and he got the greatest hurrah he has ever had in a National Convention. Casual but artful references to Blaine by different orators evoked far less enthusiasm. That is one of the mysterious things about the Blaine undertow. Its strength is undeniable. Yet either the magnetic name has lost its potency, or the development of Blaine as an eleventh hour candidate, if such is to be the programme, is one of the best hidden movements ever attempted in our politics. There s no doubt that such a scheme is on foot with some, but not all of Blaine's friends are at the bottom of it. An accident may develop its proportions early in the balloting, or it may be the final stroke after the Convention has become wearied of itself, and is ready to give up

the struggle. It is a very queer Convention indeed, and the part that New York plays in it will be one of its queerest features. The New Yorkers do not know at this moment where they will go to-morrow when Depew gets his complement and retires. Neither Millor. Platt, nor Depew apparently can deliver them solidly anywhere. Miller would go to Sherman to beat Blaine; Platt would go to Blaine to defeat Sherman; Depew would take no part in defeating the one or the other, and would sunport either if his vote would make the delegation a unit. Sherman and Blaine are sure of some New York votes, and if Blaine is not suddenly pushed strongly forward Harrison will get the votes of most of the men who want Blaine.

Russell Sage Buys a Ratirond St. John, N. B., June 21 .- The Grand South

ern Railway has been sold at auction by the liquidators. The road extends along the Bay of Fundy from St. John to St. Stephen, on the American border, a distance of 82% miles. It has a bonded debt of \$525,000. The nurchaser was Mr. Russell Sage, the New York millionaire, who bid \$101,000. It is believed that Mr. Sage can put the road into satisfactory condition and operate it profitably. Mr. Sage will make a trip over the road to-day in a special train.

Gen, Sheridan Improving, WASHINGTON, June 21 .- This bulletin was

issued by Gen. Sheridan's physicians this evening: 9 P. M.—Gen. Sheridan has had a good night and com-fortable day. His circulation and respiration are im-proving. His appetite is good, and he is able to take an increased quantity of nourishment. His sleep is quiet and roatful. He is gaining in muscular strength.

Fighting Rattlesnakes With Dynamite. BELVIDERE, N. J., June 21.—Civil Engineer Ward of Hainesburg, Warren county, while surveying a tract of timber land in Pahaquarry township on Wednesday, came upon a den of rattlesnakes. He destroyed a large number of them by the use of dynamite cartridges. The two largest measured three feet six inches, and had ten rattles each.

Queen Victoria Niugara Falls Park NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., June 21 .- The celebration here to-day in honor of the opening of Queen Victoria Niagara Falis Park was a great success. Fully 10,000 strangers were present. All the islands and drives were thrown open free to-day. There were no orations, these being reserved for the formal opening later in the season.

Heavy Thunder Storm in Cuba.

HAVANA, June 21 .- There was a thunder storm here last night, which was unprecedented in violence in Havana. The lightning struck in twenty-four places. There was no loss of life, and the damage done to property was not of a serious character.

Widow Ellen Markham, 45 years old, of 143d street and Cypress avenue, was overcome by the heat yesterday morning and was sent to the Harism Hospital.

Overcome by the Heat.

MR. BLAINE IN SCOTLAND.

Greeted by Bagpipes After a Long Day's

Journey. Copyright, 1888, by Tun Sun Printing and Publishing Asso. JEDBURGH, Scotland, June 21.-Misses

Carnegie, Biaine, and the rest of the party have arrived here at the end of a long day's journey. They are at the Spreadeagle Hotel, and at this particular moment, 10 o'clock, a wild band of bagpiners, drummers, &c., are camped in the streets vigorously serenading and making sleep impossible. The journey from Bellingham has been uninteresting, with only a campaign lunch on the Moors to enliven it. To-morrow will be the shortest day's journev of all, only fourteen miles to Melrose. Next day's pull to Edinburgh will be the hardest of

JOCKEY STONE KILLS A BARTENDER A Morder Early this Morning at the West

End, Coney Island. Cooley Stone, the jockey who rode Frolic in yesterday's race at Sheepshead Bay, got into a quarrel at 4% o'clock this (Friday) morning with Ernest Miller, a bartender in the St. Nicholas Hotel at the West End on Concy Island. The quarrel was about a drink. Stone drew a platel and shot Miller dead. He was arrested at 1 o'clock this porning.

AN INDEPENDENT OFFICIAL

The Civil Service Law Does Not Affect the

Appointments of Mr. Shunahan. ALBANY, June 21 .- The Court of Appeals rendered a decision on Tuesday, affirming the decision of the General Term in New York last winter, that the Canal Department of the State is not subject to the restrictions of the civil service law in the matter of appointments. The opinion was written by Chief Justice Ruger, and is concurred in by the full Court.

The case under which this decision is rendered is that of one Thomas G. Killeen, who brought a suit against the Jay and Richmond Commission to compel them to grant him an examination for the position of Canal Collector in the office of the Superintendent of Public Works. It was argued in the Supreme Court at the General Term. In New York city, by Attorney-General O'Brien for the people, and by Everett P. Wheeler for Killeen.

The General Term and the appellate court both held that sections 3 and 5 of the Constitution, under which the Superintendent of Public Works is created was the outcome of a popular desire to make that officer in charge of the canals supreme and responsible, and service law in the matter of appointments. Public Works is created, was the outcome of a popular desire to make that officer in charge of the canals supreme and responsible, and powers were given him and duties exacted which legislation could not interfere with. His duties are all made mandatory by the use of the verb "shall" in all that refers to him.

James Shanahan is the present Superintendent of Canals. He was appointed by Cleveland, and holds on under Hill. Should a Republican Governor be elected in the fall, the whole available campaign force of this department could be changed without a protence of civil service reform restrictions.

Mayor Cleveland Opposing Extravagance The Board of Public Works of Jersey City, when it organized on Monday afternoon, appointed six men to blow off hydrants at salaries of \$900 a year each. and a foreman to look after them at \$1,200 a year. Yesterday Mayor Cleveland sent a long letter to the Board informing it that, although it had the power to appoint as many men to do any particular kind of work it liked, he could refuse to sign the warrants to pay the employees if, in his judgment, the work done was not worth the money charged for it. He said that there were only 1,680 hydrants in the city, and that only 1,200 of them required blowing off at intervals. One man, he said, could do this work as often as necessary, and the employment of six and a foreman besides was outrageous and a deliberate swindle. He declared that he would not sign any warrants to pay the men, and advised the Board to discharge them. The letter will be acted on by the Board at its meeting on Monday next. letter to the Board informing it that, although

Gien Island's Opening Day. About 2,000 adults and 1,200 children cele brated the opening day at Glen Island yesterday. Nearly every man carried a baby and lunch basket through the pavilions, menagerie and "Little Germany" to the family grove reand "Little Germany" to the family grove re-served for basket picnies. Many men with broad backs and a Continental accent sat un-der the shadow of the watch tower in "Kleine Deutschland," drinking Bavarian beer and lis-tening to the German melodies played by a zither band. Visitors of less Teutonic tastes drank American beer and heard military musio in the grand pavilion. Next Sunday the David's Island band will begin a series of concerts at the dining pavilion. There have been addi-tions to the menagerie since last season, and "Little Germany" has been increased to twice tle Germany" has been increased to twice

its former size. Invited to Talk to the Counties.

The County Democracy Ratification Committee reported yesterday the following list of those who had been invited to address the grand mass meeting at the Academy of Music and Nilsson Hall on the 28th: Gov. David B. and Nilsson Hail on the 28th; Gov, David B. Hill, Speaker John G. Carlisle, Congressment Benton McMillan of Kentucky, Martin Foran of Ohio and Luther McKinney of New Hampshire, Senator Daniel W. Voorhees of Indiana, Lieut. Gov. Stephen M. White of California, Govs. Gray of Indiana and Green of New Jersey, ex-Gov, Leon Abbett, Mayor Alfred C. Chapin of Brooklyn, Mayor A. Maher of Albany, State Superintendent of Insurance Robert A. Maxwell, District Attorney John R. Fellows, Assistant James Fitzgerald, J. D. McClelland, Justice John Jeroloman, and Edwin L. Abbett.

Mayor Cleveland Marrice an Excited Couple Mayor Cleveland of Jersey City married a young couple at his office on Tuesday who are supposed to have eloped from Brooklyn. The groom said he was Louis Woodruff. 25 years old. of 26 Columbia street, Brooklyn. The bride described herself as Emma Bonahuer, 20 years old, of 40 Court street. They both seem-ed to be greatly excited. Assemblyman James F. Norton and Patrick Glennon were witnesses. F. Norton and Patrick Glennon were witnesses, When the ceremony was over the groom took his bride in his arms and kissed her again and again. She burst into tears, and for ten minutes they stood in the room alone. When they left they went to the ferry and took a boat to this city. The addresses they gave were not

The Thirteenth's New Lieutenant-Colonel William J. Harding, who has been Lleutenant-Colonel of the Twenty-second Regiment N. G. S. N. Y. for several years, was last night nnanimously elected to the same position in the Thirteenth Regiment. Brooklyn, of which city he is a resident. Previous to his election. Col. Harding expressed his willingness to ac-cept. He is a partner in the law firm of Dillon & Swayne, and has been connected with the Twenty-second Regiment for twenty-five years. He is a Democrat. He is a Democrat.

The Weather Yesterday. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: **3 A. M.** 68°; 6 A. M. 68°; 9 A. M. 70°; 12 M. 89°; 1830 P. M. 60°; 6 P. M. 84°; 9 P. M. 74°; 12 midnight, 71°. Average, 75%; Average on June 21, 1887, 77%;

Stenal Office Prediction For New England, light to fresh southeaster ly winds, stationary temperature, occasional light rains.
For the District of Columbia, eastern New York, eastern Pomeylvania, and New Jersey, light to fresh southerly winds, cooler, local rains.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Special Grand Jury met at 11 A. M. yesterday, but adjourned at 1 o'clock for lack of a quorum. They will The lloard of Health has appointed Walter R. Tyler of 184 Periole street. Brooklyn, and Alex. J. Peet of 174 West Pifty eighth street, Plumbing Inspectors.

The freight streamer Artisan, which piles between Wilson's Point, Conn., and New York was stock two hours on Piond Rock yesterday forenoon. Eight tugs pulled her off. iry to assemble again to day.

Compired on Myers received yesterday the payment of \$40.000 annually made by the Broadway road for the use of the street helpew Fifteenth street, in addition to the percentage of the fares collected on that part of the route. The General Term of the Court of Common Pleas yes terday sustained the decision of Justice Lachman giv ing a Judicular for the defendant in the suit of John Keily, the aged St. hiephen's Church parishioner, a follower of Dr. McClynn, against the Rev. Charles H Culton of St. Stephen's Church, to recover 772 alleged to be due for copying certain church records.

The Partick McManus Campaign Association of the Twenty-second Assembly district was organized at Mixty-fifth street and Third avenue last evening. George W. Williams was elected President: Frederick Wilkens, Vice-President; Val Martin, Treasurer; Henry C. Lindon, Secretary, and Michael Relly, Sergeant at Arm. The St. Louis nominations were ratified, and it was voted to suggest the nemination of A. J. White fer Sheriff and J. A. Fisck for County Clerk.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A DAY OF SPEECHMAKING.

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION LIS-TENS TO THE PRAISES OF MANY FAVORITE SONS.

resham, Hawley, Harrison, Alger, Sher-man, Depew, and Rusk Placed in Nomi-nation-Major McKinley Reads the Pints Pavors the Reduction of the Revenue by the Repeal of Internal Taxes-Scenes and Incidents in the Great Convention.

CHICAGO, June 21 .- The third day of the Convention opened with a crowded hall. From the little cockloft under the roof to the pit for the delegates the view was of a mass of white faces and waving palms. The atmosphere was hotter than mustard. Not a breath of air stirred in the hall, whose decorations, domi-nated by red bunting, added to the sense of incolorable heat.

It is time to take another rapid glance at the situation, the hall, and the surroundings of the scene. Chicago proves to be an abominably hot city, with a heat peculiar to itself-a wet, sticky, suffocating heat, that saps the vitality of strangers, bleaches their faces and thins their flesh. The Convention is no longer a small one. The crowds are simply enormous There is din and confusion and roar enough to satisfy the constitution of a boilermaker, but a great deal of it is paid for, a great deal of it is due to rum, and the rest is caused by the abandon of the myriad who are here for a holiday.

The enthusiasm, fervor, and fire that distinguished the behavior of the crowds at St. Louis is almost wholly missing here. Men parade the streets in uniformed processions every day, but it is not consoling to Republicans to inquire into how these processions are made up. All over the cooler parts of town, especially along the lake front, one finds the Alger paraders sleeping out of doors. Many are paid for marching, but the pay is not large enough to meet the hotel expenses. The best of the daily parades is that of the Foraker Club for John Sherman, but it displays seven big portraits of Foraker and one little one of his Uncle John. The vigor and elasticity of the crowd is all gone because of the heat and the peculiar political conditions. There is a general air of weariness over the whole city. People who came to stay the thing out, regiments of onlookers, have disappeared from the hotels. They are hunting a cool breeze.

The newspaper men are indignant over their treatment. The high muck-a-mucks of the National Committee fancied themselves to be the only persons in whom the press was interested. Therefore, they built all the desks of the correspondents so as to face the stall in which the great men sit in grand carved leather-padded chairs, amid flowers and bunting. It is impossible for the reporters to either see or hear what goes on among the delegates. Even the Chicago newspapers utilize the situation for sportive paragraphs. To add to the disa Mr. Bayne of Pennsylvania, put through a resolution to prevent the correspondents going among the delegates to gather what can be got in no other way. As a rule, the woes of newspaper men are uninteresting to the masses but in this case they are half as numerous as the delegates, and the country waits upon their pens. Their seats take up as much space as the roadway of Broadway from Murray street to Park place. Their manuscript flies in the hands of messengers to a great basement hall. where fifty operators are pounding at their keys, while four mounted messengers hurry to he main offices of the telegraph companies with the surplusage of copy. The telegraph service is as bad as anything can be, and the nanagers are disabilging.

The Convention was called at 10 o'clock, and long before that hour the people filled the galleries. It was so hot in the top gallery that the nen took off their coats and showed so many shirts that they turned that gallery white. Down in the first balcony, over the heads of the Kansas delegates, sat Mrs. John A. Logan, portly woman with white hair and in widow's weeds. She sat over the picture of William A. Seward, the first of the portraits that deck the front of the balcony. She was not cheered or

recognized by the majority. There were some queer folks in the galleries, One enormous man displayed a face so in-Samed by heat or some malady that it looked like a harvest moon. Behind him stood a man with opera glasses before his eyes and a flaring trumpet in one ear. There always is one man at each Convention with a cry or vell so no. culiar as to rivet general attention. In St. Louis the most peculiar ery was that of a man who barked like a terrier. Here there is a Southerner with a lugubrious, pathetic, pro-longed yell like the wail of a lost soul. One other notable peculiarity of the gallery display was the presence of brilliant red gowns in great numbers among the ladies. Chicago women run to whole suits of intense red. Any one who has seen the traditional Mephisto on the stage can imagine how the dear girls look as they blaze among the crowds in the streets. In the Convention hall they looked like jets of flame.

Chairman Estee was in his place early with nautical looking B. F. Jones at one side of him and Carson Lake at the other. As Estee and Jones sit down and Lake stands up the latter is the most conspicuous man in the Convention. Harry Smith, the old journal clerk of Congress, was again at the Chairman's elbow. but it had been decided by the Convention last night that not even he could make a good Chairman of Estee. The first impression Estee made was excellent, but he got rattled and went to pieces in the confusion over the slaughter of Mahone and John Sherman's boom last night. Had not Warner Miller came to his rescue goodness only knows how the Convention would have got back on the track. Estee played sharp with the Convention.though. When he wanted a motion carried he decided it won on the ayes from the galleries. When he wanted it tolfail he paid no heed to the galleries.

It was hotter than boiling mush. The New Yorkers were uncommonly prompt in getting to their seats; so prompt that at least half a dozen persons had come later than they. One of the three men who looks like Chaunces Depew was in the delegates' seats. He was moving around among the others as though he was a real boss like Chauncey, with twenty votes in his coat tail. He is Mr. Whitney of the delegation. The real Chauncey's absence from the Convention during the last three sessions was explained this morning. He not only thinks himself a candidate, but is convinced he will win. Never in modern politics has any man in his position heard so much plain talk of a discouraging nature as Mr. Depew. Intimate friends, heavy-weight politicians, railroad officials, and even Joe Medill, to say nothing of Editor Rosewater of the Omaha Bee, have told him that he cannot be nominated and that if he was he never could be elected. The general understanding on Monday and Tuesday was that although Chauncey's head had buzzed with the biggest Presidential bee on record, he had been satisfied of the impotency of his aspiration and was going to ask nothing more than a graceful exit by means of a complimentary vote. But this is not so. He has taken a new hold, and is more strongly than ever convinced that his tracks are the ones that lead to the White House. His boom has been moved into the big ladies' parior, the headquarters of his State, and he is enjoying himself haranguing delegations. He does not think it becoming to be present when this great Convention stamp